



HOMEcoming SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SUNDAY OCTOBER 16

9:30 a.m.
UNTIL NOON

Homecoming 5K
Run/Walk (\$10
registration at Col-
lege Park Pavilion)

12 p.m.

Hanging of the
Banners (Student
Union)

MONDAY OCTOBER 17

7:30 a.m.
UNTIL NOON

Homecoming
Archives Display
(Library)

2 p.m.

Canned Art Com-
petition (Student
Union)

ALL DAY

Department Decora-
tion Contest

TUESDAY OCTOBER 18

7:30 a.m.
UNTIL NOON

Homecoming
Archives Display
(Library)

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 19

7:30 a.m.
UNTIL NOON

Homecoming
Archives Display
(Library)

THURSDAY OCTOBER 20

7:30 a.m.
UNTIL NOON

Homecoming
Archives Display
(Library)

5 p.m.

Homecoming Buffet
(\$7.09 per person,
Student Union)

7 p.m.

Variety Show (Ron
Houston Center)

9 p.m.

Royalty Crown-
ing (Ron Houston
Center)

FRIDAY OCTOBER 21

7:30 a.m.
UNTIL NOON

Homecoming
Archives Display
(Library)

8 a.m.

Bell Ringing (Bell
of '48, south of
Administration
Building)

9 a.m.

Golden Years Class
Reunion: Honoring
the Class of 1961
(Alumni House)

11 a.m.
UNTIL THREE

Walk Out Day Cel-
ebration (Colden
Pond)

11:30 a.m.

Golden Years
luncheon (Student
Union, Tower View
Room)

12 p.m.

Homecoming Golf
Classic (Mozingo
Lake Golf Course)

2 p.m.

Flag Raising Cere-
mony (International
Plaza)



SUBMITTED PHOTO | NW MISSOURIAN

Red flags occupy the lawn in front of the J.W. Jones Student Union during last year's Red Flag Event. To Write Love On Her Arms and Project Hope sponsor the event.

SEEING RED

Northwest students band together in an effort to raise awareness of a situation that affects millions across the world

DARLEEN DENNO

News Editor

Dozens of little red flags are sprinkled over the lawn in front of the J.W. Jones Student Union. These red flags have a purpose. They hold weight. Collectively, these flags symbolize a war against suicide and depression. Individually, each one represents a person in the world who has taken his or her own life. One of those red flags is for Bill Kinde.

Carolyn Kinde, Brett Mayekawa and his girlfriend were wasting time at a bowling alley in Des Moines, Iowa before a concert in August 2010. One text message stopped them from ever attending that concert.

The text was from a concerned neighbor, asking if everything was OK because she could see police cars crowded in front of Carolyn's house.

Alarmed, Carolyn immediately called her mother.

No response.

She called her father.

Again, no response. Everything was not OK.

Her mother called her back a few minutes later. At a bowling alley in Des Moines, on the eve of her birthday, Carolyn found out her brother shot himself in their basement.

"My parents weren't going to tell me on the phone," Carolyn said. "They were going to pick me up after the show and take me home."

Brett picked Carolyn up off of the bowling alley floor, and his girlfriend drove them back to Maryville. The three-hour drive felt like days. The car was silent. Her parents met them in Maryville to take Carolyn the rest of the way home to Overland Park, Ks.

"It was the first time I couldn't even piece together a phrase," Brett said.

His speechlessness didn't stem from an inability to console a dear friend who was hurting, but from his own pain. Brett knew Bill from high school. They ran cross-country together. Brett met Carolyn two years later in marching band. His mother was a close friend to Carolyn and Bill's mother.

"I felt like I was apart of that family," Brett

said. He struggled to pull himself together for Carolyn during that drive; but he wanted to be a rock, for her.

"There is nothing you can say to make the situation better," he said. So he didn't speak. He acted.

Brett started Northwest's chapter of To Write Love on Her Arms in September of 2010. Though the organization materialized mere weeks after his friend's suicide, Brett said that his interest in TWLOHA preceded Bill's death. His initial intention for starting a chapter at Northwest was to make his mark on campus, but his passion grew after he heard the stories of three people during a TWLOHA conference in Omaha earlier that summer.

He heard a story from a boy who cut himself in high school. He heard a story from a girl who developed a drinking problem. He heard a story from a girl whose mother had committed suicide. These stories gave him something to fight for. Bill's death gave him something to fight for.

And that's what the TWHOLA's Red Flag event is. It's Brett fighting back. It's Carolyn fighting back. It's Northwest fighting back.

The event on Oct. 13 is meant to shock students. Handfuls of little red flags are placed in the ground in front of the J.W. Student Union.

And every time Brett's stopwatch reads 40 seconds, another little red flag is placed in the ground.

Though the number of flags is meant to shock, it is not intended to overwhelm. TWLOHA wants to put a positive spin on the event by allowing students to write on these flags. Each person who writes on a flag is taking a stand against depression and suicide. Those people could know someone who is depressed, someone who has committed suicide. If not directly

SEE **RED FLAG** | A5

IN 2004 **32,439**
PEOPLE DIED BY
SUICIDE

Faculty, staff pleased with new health care plan

MARY CONNORS

Chief Reporter

Did you know that it costs more to have health insurance for your family than it does to buy a car?

According to the Kaiser Family Foundation, the average cost of coverage for employer-provided family coverage hit a high of \$15,000 this year. The foundation's employer health benefit's survey revealed that the average cost of employer provided health insurance rose by nine percent. Fortunately for Northwest faculty, this is one burden that they won't have to carry; in fact they face the opposite.

Northwest's health care plan with Blue Cross Blue Shield of Kansas City has decreased individual premiums by 5.5 percent and dependent/family premiums up to 29.5 percent.

Earlier this year, the Northwest Board of Regents requested that a Health care Task-Force committee be formed to find and compare more affordable premiums for its Northwest employees. The force was comprised of

representatives from the Board of Regents, Northwest Leadership Team, Faculty-Senate, Administrative/Professional Council, Support Staff Council, Human Resources and benefit consultant CBIZ.

"Providers submit different proposals each renewal year and Northwest gets to pick which proposal they wish to accept," Sarah Freemyer, assistant director of Human Resources said. "Our lowered premium is a result of that bid and it actually exceeded the expectations of our health care task-force."

On Sept. 9, the task force's recommendation to go forward with Blue Cross Blue Shield was approved by the Board and the plans will be renewed on Jan. 1, 2012. In addition to the decreased premium costs, Blue Cross Blue Shield also offered to set a rate cap of 12 percent for the 2013 renewal, ensuring that their rates will not increase more than that percentage but possibly less.

While the dramatic decrease puts other's worry to rest, other faculty who don't have many dependents still remain unaffected.

"If you have a family of four or more this is

a great plan," Daniel Smith, assistant professor of the political science department. said "With that many dependents or more you just about break even, me and my wife are both employed through the university but our private insurance is still cheaper."

The past premium was almost double the amount than this year, but this year's base plans for families start at \$824.89 a month and individuals at \$458.87.

"Covering our kids before would have been four times as much without the decrease, now it's twice as much," Smith said. "It is a much better deal but its set up to help larger families."

The open enrollment meetings are in the Student Union Ballroom on Tues. Oct. 25 and Wed. Oct. 26. Blue Cross Blue Shield, Delta Dental, Ameritas, The Standard Insurance Company and AFLAC will all be there to present and answer any questions and concerns that faculty may have.

"It will definitely keep costs down," said Smith. "They are doing what they can under these circumstances."



NEWSROOM DEDICATION



DARREN WHITLEY | NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

President John Jasinski addresses the crowd gathered at the dedication for the new converged newsroom Wednesday. The newsroom was under construction in the fall of last year and opened for students in January.

Athletes unite on field to worship

SARAH THOMACK
Missourian Reporter

On the evening of Oct. 19, a crowd will gather in Bearcat Stadium. Not for a football game, instead, they will gather for the annual Fields of Faith event.

This year's Fields of Faith is taking place at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at the Bearcat Stadium and will feature four Northwest student athletes and a live worship band. Fields of Faith is an annual peer-to-peer ministry event put on by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

FCA is a Christian sports organization that "focuses on serving local communities by equipping, empowering and encouraging people to make a difference for Christ," according to the FCA website.

The idea for Fields of Faith took root in 2004, with Jeff Martin, the

Oklahoma FCA area director. He looked to the Bible and the story of the young King Josiah for inspiration.

Josiah was a young adult, like students involved in FCA and he challenged his people to get back to fundamentals and read the Scriptures. In doing so, the people and culture were changed. That is the idea behind Fields of Faith, according to the Fields of Faith website. The first few Fields of Faith took place in 2004, in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas and in 2006, the event went nation-wide.

The event is open to all ages and religions. Bearcat Stadium is not only a neutral meeting place for Fields of Faith, but also a "neat setting for it with all the stadium lights on," Joe Quinlin, NWMSU strength

SEE **FIELDS** | A5

Newman camp-out brings students closer together

ADRIANNA LIGHT
Missourian Reporter

The soft tufts of smoke billow through amber trees. Outbursts of laughter periodically ring out over the peaceful countryside. Even in the stillness of nature, the jubilation of the students could not be overlooked. Many gather excitedly around a bonfire, the main attraction of the evening, to roast their hot dogs and marshmallows.

Every year, the Newman Catholic Center, the catholic student organization on campus, hosts a camp out at Conception Abbey for anyone on campus. This year, the camp out was held Oct 7th and with the weather unusually warm for October the event was an expected success.

"Our yearly camp out created friendships that will last a lifetime," Lizzie Connealy, a member of the Newman Center said. "Often times we have people who have never come to a Newman event come and they love it, and often times end up becoming great friends."

Bridget Brown, the woman in charge of teaching ministry to the Newman Center members, explains that the event is "a great way to usher in fall."

"It's great when you get to do it with a great group of people. It's an event to celebrate a beautiful time of year and give the students an opportunity to play and pray."

SEE **NEWMAN** | A5

Senate to meet with schools state-wide

JACOB TAYLOR
Missourian Reporter

Student Senate is working on bringing together the 13 state-funded, four-year universities of Missouri for a conference. Andrew Maddux, president of Student Senate, and Student Regent Joe Barbosa noted that this event is important for Senate. This event will work toward the unification of different universities, which corresponds well with Maddux's stated campaign goal of unity.

This conference would help to give an overview of the issues facing each university. A particular aspect to address is sharing effective approaches to governance. As an example, Maddux pointed out that the new Student Senate website could inspire other government presidents to implement a website as well.

This is not the first time that a conference of student governments across Missouri has been initiated. An organization was formed by the

state of all 13 universities' student governments, in order to bring them more unity.

Its first conference around two years ago received minimal attendance. Despite this daunting first step, a recent revival of interest in a conference of governments occurred over the summer. Delegates from different universities came together and noted how a comprehensive approach to university policies would be beneficial to each institution. Thus, a conference is brewing for the first weekend of February.

Much like Barbosa's efforts to unite others of the same position across Missouri, this conference will mark a large step toward a co-operative approach to running universities from a student level.

The idea for a conference has been met with great approval with no loss of momentum. Nine out of 13 universities have already pledged their cooperation in setting up and attending this conference. These pledges came in no small part from the efforts of Northwest students.

Barbosa said that these universities are the most similar in funding and structure with Northwest, and are motivated to attend. These schools often interact with our own, in sports competitions and various other activities. It has been easy for these student governments to put effort toward this conference in February.

In contrast, the student governments of smaller universities currently do not have the manpower to look this far ahead. However, Barbosa expressed confidence that these smaller universities would also be part of the conference.

"We'll get 'em," Barbosa said.

Details of the conference are still in the works, but there are a few aspects on which these Student Senate officials can speak.

The conference will most likely be held in the University of Missouri- Columbia, due to its central location relative to most of the four-year universities. It is a large

SEE **SENATE** | A5

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Weekend Events

Friday, October 14

DeLuce Gallery: Tintype Mosaic Exhibit by Marydorsey Wanless
Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building

Earth Science Week

First Block Ends (34 Days)

Geo Club Rock & Book Sale
Garrett-Strong Science Building

Mandatory ALL student teachers' campus seminars

Midterm examinations

St. Jude Up 'til Dawn Team Sign Ups

Co-Teaching – Using the Power of Two The Station

Third Friday Program — Basket Weaving
Nodaway County Historical Museum

Comedy Improv
7 p.m. at Baptist Student Union

Colorado Alumni & Friends Chapter Social
7:30 p.m. at Old Chicago, Denver, Colorado

SAC Fall Concert: Lonestar
7:30 p.m. at Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts

Saturday, October 15

Third Installment Due Date

St. Jude Up 'til Dawn Team Sign Ups

Earth Science Week

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. Community Service

DeLuce Gallery: Tintype Mosaic Exhibit by Marydorsey Wanless
Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building

MBA Comprehensive Examination
8 a.m. at Colden Hall

ACT Prep Shop
8:30 a.m. at St. Joseph Center
Computing Visit Day
9:30 a.m. at Colden Hall

Soccer vs. Fort Hays State
11 a.m. at Bearcat Pitch

Football vs. Eastern New Mexico
1 p.m. at Bearcat Stadium

Mozingo Haunted Campground
5 p.m. at Mozingo Lake Campgrounds

GSA Prom
6 p.m. at J.W. Jones Student Union

Sunday, October 16

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. RHO Theta Chapter Miss Black & Gold Week

DeLuce Gallery: Tintype Mosaic Exhibit by Marydorsey Wanless
Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building

St. Jude Up 'til Dawn Team Sign Ups

Homecoming 5K Run/Walk
8 a.m. at College Park

Hanging of the Banners
12 p.m. at J.W. Jones Student Union

Eighth Annual Maryville Community

Center Bridal Fair
2 p.m. at Maryville Community Center

Fish & Chicken Fry
4:30 p.m. Parnell United Methodist Church

Variety Show Tech Rehearsal
5 p.m. at Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts

Catholic Mass
7 p.m. at Newman Center

Homecoming Fall Meetings
7 p.m. at Colden Hall

October SAC Events

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
9	10	11	12	13	14 Lonestar 7:30 p.m. Ron Houston	15
16	17	18	19 Upright Citizens Birgade Improv Group 7 p.m. Ron Houston	20 Haunted House 9 p.m. Rec Center	21 Walkout Day Carnival 11 a.m. Golden Pond	22
Homecoming Week						
23	24	25	26	27 Late Night: Ghost Hunters 9 p.m. TBA	28	29
30	31 					

Student Activities Council
"Entertainment for Students by Students."

Want to know what's happening?
Join the SAC distribution list:
sac.join@listserv.nwmissouri.edu

MY FAVORITE MUFFIN



KIRA NORTROP | NW MISSOURIAN

My Favorite Muffin, 1107 S. Main Street, hopes to open at the end of October. They pride themselves on baking made-from-scratch gourmet muffins. My Favorite Muffin offers muffins, deli sandwiches, salads, soups, smoothies and specialty coffee.

Graduates remember days of College High

MARY CONNORS
Chief Reporter

While the Soviet Union was testing its first atomic bomb, color TV was making its debut and Bruce “the Boss” Springsteen was brought into the world, a teenage girl by the name of Beverly Garrett was beginning her high school career at Horace Mann High School. Twenty years later, the last graduating class would be the end of the high school, but its memories would never be forgotten.

Every year, Garrett and longtime friend Monica Zirfas come together to organize a reunion for all who share a sense of purple and white cub pride. This year, Horace Mann will host its 56th reunion at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 22 at the Eagles Lodge.

While kneeling over pictures, letters, programs and newspaper clippings that were scattered across the floor, one born in the 80s could never be taken back to Horace Mann in the 50s, but those memories captured sure made it

feel like once upon a time.

“Our ties to Horace Mann are very, very precious,” Garrett said. “Principal Dietrich was the strictest, most caring person you’d ever meet. He was the reason I was even there.”

The school was first located on the lower level of the Administration building on campus, and called College High. The privileged group of individuals was moved to what is now Brown Hall in 1940. At the time, Herbert Dietrich was principal and the only busing available to kids that lived outside of town was provided through Northwest.

“I would have to walk a mile to the bus stop,” Garrett said. “Luckily my dad was good at driving me so that I never had to walk that distance.”

Garrett, like most of the other kids attending, was from a country surrounding area of Maryville and had no high school to attend. Maryville residents attended Maryville High School; but with territory comes school rivalry and

this was no exception.

“I think there was tension because we had a lot of access to things that kids at Maryville High didn’t have,” Gordon Garrett said. “We were pretty privileged, I played trumpet in the college band and we had access to a pool and were taught industrial arts.”

Aside from University access, students of College High and Horace Mann received great education through the schools teacher-training program.

“When you entered Mrs. Franken’s room with gum, that gum had better found its way into the trash, she was strict but one of the best,” Beverly said.

This is how the alumni of Horace Mann and College High would always remember their school. Though the layout has been altered and the name is now changed, hanging in the hallways of Brown Hall are pictures of the graduating classes. Scattered in random places such as the Alumni House and

SEE REUNION | A5

New community corn maze to open

JACKI WOOD
Chief Reporter

Nothing says fall like a visit to the pumpkin patch or an outing through a corn maze.

“It’s simple old-fashioned fun,” Rick Johnson, owner of Amazing Acres corn maze and pumpkin patch, said.

He and his family opened the new business south of Maryville in late September, offering fun and wholesome entertainment to people of all ages, from small children, teenagers and college students to parents and grandparents.

The idea came to Johnson’s wife, Teresa, after watching a show last fall about haunted barns and mazes.

“She thought we could do something like that with our farm,” he said. “So we went to a maze in Texas last year and we saw lots of happy kids and parents.”

During the winter, Johnson and his daughter, Whitney, traveled to a convention to learn more about corn mazes, the agri-entertainment industry and to meet people to gather information and ideas. He started working on the farm last spring and the family opened the business for the first time this fall.

“It’s going really well so far,” he said. “We’ve got a nice location and the corn maze is great.”

Johnson said they used a company that creates over 250 mazes all over the country each year.

In honor of its 150th anniversary, the Johnsons decided on a special Pony Express pattern on the five acres of cornfields Rick planted in the spring. Then the maze company came in, he said, and worked their magic in just a few short hours.

In addition to the maze, Amazing Acres also features a pumpkin

SEE ACRES | A5

MoDot announces plans for I-29 opening

JACKI WOOD
Chief Reporter

After months of closed roads and diverted traffic due to summer flooding, travelers in Northwest Missouri can see the end in sight.

The Missouri Department of Transportation announced a goal two weeks ago to have all flooded routes open by the end of the year. And that objective got a boost last weekend with the opening of Interstate 29 from Rock Port to U.S. Highway 34 near Pacific Junction, Iowa.

Melissa Black, MoDOT’s Northwest district spokeswoman, said the road opening means all kinds of good things for both personal and commercial drivers.

“Folks can now get where they’re going faster, and they can get there cheaper,” she said. “We’re just as happy to get that interstate open as they are. And we’ve heard from several truck drivers that are especially excited for the interstate to be open as well.”

Floodwaters in Iowa closed I-29 nearly four months ago. The Missouri portion of the interstate re-

mained mostly dry and undamaged except for a few days at the height of the flooding. However, MoDOT waited for the Iowa Department of Transportation to finish repairs to its side of the interstate before all of it could be re-opened.

Two exits off I-29 in Iowa remain closed; Exit 1, Iowa 333 to Hamburg, and exit 10, Iowa 2 to Nebraska City, both received extensive damage due to floodwaters. There will also be temporary lane cross-overs in a couple of sections while crews continue to repair a bridge that also deteriorated during the flooding.

Another big project includes U.S. Route 136 in Atchison County, where construction crews have been working around the clock to repair sections of the road from the Brownville Bridge to just west of I-29 near Rock Port. Entire sections of the pavement and foundation washed away in some areas, leaving four large gaps.

“(The flooding) tore huge chunks out of the pavement,” Black said.

SEE FLOOD | A5





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MCT CAMPUS

‘Occupy’ spits on democracy



PHILIP GRUENWALD
Opinion Editor

The endemic, causeless protest bug infected Kansas City last weekend. The city’s reaction was barely a snuffle.

Only a few dozen occupants materialized in Penn Valley Park near the Federal Reserve Building Oct. 7 – a laughable contrast to the thousands setting up camp in New York City for the past four weeks.

Thank goodness. It seems that those Kansas City residents who favor attainable change are doing it the right way, by staying home and avoiding examples set across the country. This includes hoisting contradictory signs, like ones in Los Angeles that read “Drop tuition,” held by a middle-aged woman, and “Look mom no future,” held by an infant and his father. Lowering the tuition for an already fund-deficient education system will certainly not result in a brighter future, but reasoning with occupants is a battle you’re going to lose.

But let’s try, anyway. We’ll use Manhattan as an example. It was the first player to the game, and, with an apex of 10,000 occupants, remains the largest. Our anemic economy aside, we can assume that the vast majority of them have some sort of income, or did before playing hooky for a month.

So how could 10,000 people have better spent the last 30 days? To start, they could have kept their jobs. Assuming a 40-hour work week, those 10,000 people could have amassed \$11,600,000 with only New York’s minimum wage of \$7.25. With that, they could rent space at the nearby Javits Center, a 675,000 square foot conference center, and establish clear objectives, standard policies and attainable goals. Then, they could send out this makeshift manifesto to the other occupants to cohesively align their standpoints.

Javits Center would become the command post for occupants, as delegates from occupy sites democratically convene to blueprint the party’s actions.

Along with dues or donations from the other satellite occupy sites, they could quickly be roll-

ing in millions of dollars. That could pay the bills for lobbyists, organized petitions and countless letters and phone calls to existing policy-makers. If occupants are too disenfranchised with our government to even associate with them, they could rise up to the legislative level by financing a highly competitive presidential campaign. It would be good timing, too, for the 2012 election.

If you have been following along, you may notice that all of these sensible options have the power to channel occupants’ complaints into existing vessels of democracy, constructed by our founding fathers more than two centuries ago. They took the very steps I just mentioned, and in doing so, risked their lives so that free thinkers hundreds of years later could have the Constitutional right to dismantle their government. By uselessly camping in parks and passing joints across the nation, Occupy protestors spit on that right and are a brazen affront to the liberty so preciously earned by the blood of millions of Americans over the years.

Occupants, grow up or shut up.

CAMPUS TALK

How would you react if someone you knew was considering suicide?



“There’s a lot that people can appreciate in America, so contemplating suicide or telling people that you’re thinking of suicide is really just a cry for attention more than a time of self distress.”

Benjamin Louchios
History



“I would let them know that there’s a lot of positive things in life, and just talk them through it so they know, whatever they’re going through, there’s something positive on the other side of the rainbow.”

Katie Sutton
Elementary Education



“I’d tell them they shouldn’t think about that they’re too important. They matter in the world and that it’s going to be okay, I’m here for them and we all love them.”

Christopher Parnacott
Elementary Education




“I would talk to them, see what they needed, and if that wasn’t working, I would definitely get them professional help because it’s a serious issue and nobody should have to feel like that.”


Abby Elson
Merchandising



“I’ll actually talk to them, ask them why they feel like they’re considering suicide. Not actually be overwhelming about it, because it only makes matters worse.”

Rashaad Scott
Psychology

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Deportation laws group criminals with innocent



ERIN HARTWIG
Missourian Reporter

The U.S.-Mexico border is not as out of control as the press sometimes makes it seem, writes Janet Napolitano, Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security in a press release issued Oct. 5. For the last two and a half years, there has been a huge decline in the number if illegal immigrants crossing the border and dramatic increases in seizures.

In 2010, the Immigration and Customs Enforcement deported more than 195,000 convicted criminals, 81,000 more than in 2008.

Congress doesn’t have a clear-cut set of rules and regulations regarding border patrol and the reform of immigration laws. The states themselves have had to create their own patchwork of laws to

help secure our border with Mexico.

Napolitano aims to change this. If Congress and the states work together, it will be easier to prevent illegal immigrants from crossing the border.

Before Obama came into office, the immigration enforcement policies were such that as many resources were spent on arresting and deporting college students as much as convicted criminals. ICE conducted worksite raids and didn’t consistently punish the employer, or target those people who posed a threat to public safety.

There needs to be a priority system to judge whether or not an illegal immigrant should be deported. America needs to deport more of the illegal aliens that have been convicted of crimes. Some of the people who cross the border from Mexico come here specifically to commit crimes against U.S. citizens; some come for a better life for

their children and for opportunities that aren’t available in their home countries. The people who were born to illegal immigrant parents or came here as children deserve some sort of immunity to deportation. Many of children of illegal immigrants don’t even know they shouldn’t be here. Yes, they are part of American’s immigration problem, but they aren’t a public threat.

There needs to be some sort of legislation in place that requires background checks on illegal immigrants. If someone has been convicted of a crime and they came to America illegally, they get deported. However, if the background check reveals no criminal history, they should be put through a system that would enable their legal residency in America.

Our country is unique and has been built on the backs of immigrants; this is how it should stay. However, all our country’s immigrants should be legal.

OUR VIEW: SUICIDE PREVENTION

Hope is in the relationships

There’s a story frequently passed around in e-mails about a boy who is walking home from school when he trips and drops all of his textbooks onto the sidewalk. A girl helps him pick them up, and we learn that he was taking the books home so his family would have less to deal with when he killed himself.

A dictionary of words could describe that story: sappy, fictional, melodramatic. But also, accurate.

In many cases, a gentle word or a kind smile can reverse the nastiest case of “The Mondays.” As Barton Goldsmith writes in psychologytoday.com, “Emotional support from a loved one can make a big difference in how we deal with the roller-coaster of life.” Whether it’s a significant other, a close friend or just a classmate, a little bit of love goes a long way.

But don’t wait for it. Loved ones’ reactions to a suicide are often, “I had no idea they were suffering.” When people suffering from depression or anxiety put on a mask and pretend everything is okay, they deny the chance for any-

one else to offer them that love or support.

Take it one step further. The difference between a bad day and a great day could be a happy text message from a close friend. Conversely, the difference between a bad day and a bad decision could be the absence of that text message.

Don’t suffer alone, no matter what you’re dealing with. Depression and chemical dependence can lead to suicide, but it can also start with an unmedicated, undiagnosed person dealing with an overbooked schedule and other personal problems. If you’re a typical student, you know how stressful a busy week can be. Let someone in on your life - don’t bottle it up.

Relationships can help offer hope, both in a brighter future and an attainable answer to your current problems, right now. Get involved with one of Northwest’s 100 active groups, a Bible study, a study group or intramural sports team. People are there for you with a smile, whether you realize it or not.



A SYMBOL DESIGNED BY HONG KONG DESIGN STUDENT JONATHAN MAK.

Steve Jobs, CEO of Apple Computer, died Oct. 5 from pancreatic cancer, after battling it for seven years. The news devastated his followers and has cast uncertainty over the gadget climate.

TECHNOLOGY COLUMN: APPLE

iSad world without Steve Jobs

TY STEVENS
Web Developer

Charge complete. You unplug your iPod and scroll to the latest CD bought from iTunes. Before you leave, you check the weather on your iPod to make sure you won’t need an umbrella.

This is the world we live in, but imagine, if you will, a world without Steve Jobs. A world where the iPod was never invented, studios like Pixar were never created and iMac is short for “I want mac and cheese.” You have now entered the technological twilight zone.

Without the iPhone, carriers rule the cellular phone industry with an iron fist. Phones are phones first and last, no bells or whistles or ideas of seamlessly integrated WiFi accessibility. The flip phone, similar to the RAZR, has become the industry standard

and affordable touch screens for the average consumer are a pipe dream.

MP3 players have struggled and piracy runs rampant in a world without iTunes. Piracy brought the music industry to its knees, forcing artists to seek other means of income. Popular singles such as “Single Ladies” and “B-A-N-A-N-A-S” never graced the airwaves with their melodious tunes.

Millions of children grew up without the idea that their toys come to life when they are gone, and the phrase “to infinity and beyond” is copyrighted with NASA.

Jobs transformed our world more than we could possibly fathom. So the next time you buy your favorite band’s newest album with ease, give a little nod to the man who saved us from a pirate run industry/total social meltdown.

NWMISSOURIAN

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Letters to the Editor: The Northwest Missourian wants to know your take on what’s going on around the campus, community, region, state, country and world. We publish letters from readers for free. All letters become the property of the Northwest Missourian, which reserves the right to edit them. Letters should include your name and address, along with day and evening telephone numbers. Letters should be between 150 and 300 words.

Mail: Letters to the Editor, 800 University Drive, Wells Hall #2, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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SUBMITTED PHOTO | NW MISSOURIAN

Senior Ashley Herring sticks a flag in the ground during the Red Flag Event in October 2010. One red flag was put in the ground every 40 seconds to represent a suicide worldwide. Nearly 1,000 flags were in the ground by the end of the event.

RED FLAG

CONTINUED FROM A1

affected by depression, those people could simply make a vow to look for and recognize the warning signs of depression. The main goal of the event is to raise awareness about suicide, and that it is preventable.

Bill’s suicide did not come as a total shock; he had a history of depression.

“It had always been a worry,” Carolyn said. “He would have good periods and then he wouldn’t have good periods.”

Carolyn explained that Bill always thought he was different from others. He took medication for Attention Deficit Disorder.

“He had the mindset of ‘Oh, something’s wrong with me because I have to be medicated to be normal,’” she said. “That’s just how he thought about it.”

Losing her 21-year-old brother to suicide didn’t make Carolyn succumb to depression. She said the main reason she didn’t spiral into depression was her parents’ support.

“I don’t know how they knew how to handle it, but they were amazing,” she said. “The next day was my birthday and my mom was like, ‘I didn’t have enough

time to finish shopping for you, but get up, go shower. We’re going shopping.”

“So right off the bat they went back to normal life.”

Going back to “normal life” would be difficult. She wasn’t going back to the school with which she was familiar. One week following her brother’s death, Carolyn started her first year of college. But the timing turned out to be a blessing.

“It wasn’t high school. I didn’t get those looks of ‘God, that just happened to her,’” she said.

“No one knew. I got to tell people,” she said.

She was able to reveal her experience when she wished. But she already had one person who knew, and who would support her at Northwest Brett.

Attending the same university allowed Brett to keep an eye on her.

“I would take her to lunch and step in and be that big brother that she had just lost,” Brett said.

Northwest offers similar support for students who have experienced loss or depression.

Project Hope is a suicide prevention program run by the Wellness Center. Warning signs of depression and suicide are listed in the program’s pamphlet, available at the Wellness Center or on

their website.

Northwest runs its suicide prevention training program through Ask Listen Refer. Students concerned about a friend who may be suicidal can go to AskListenRefer.org/nw, read information and take a 20-minute test. The program aims to help faculty, staff and students “identify people at risk for suicide, recognize the risk factors, protective factors, and warning signs of suicide and respond to and get help for people at risk,” according to the website. This resource is not for those looking for a therapeutic outlet, but for those needing education on preventing suicide.

The Wellness Center offers resources for students who need or want help. They offer up to six counseling sessions free of charge. Those counseling sessions are not limited to discussing or treating mental illness. Counseling sessions can be used to for personal development, leadership and identifying strengths.

“Our aim is to help our students be successful,” Jennifer Kennymore said.

Students who think someone could be suicidal can call Campus Police at (660) 562-1254 or the National Suicide Prevention Hotline at 1-800-273-TALK.

FIELDS

CONTINUED FROM A2

and conditioning coach and former speaker, said.

Last year’s Fields of Faith at Northwest touched many lives, including this year’s athlete speaker, Gordi Metezier. Metezier is looking forward to sharing and encouraging others through speaking this year.

It is a time of relating to each other through realistic life stories and a “great hour of fellowship,” Jake Soy, last year’s host, said.

This year’s event at Bearcat Stadium includes Bearcat athlete speakers Adrienne Cornelius, Gordi Metezier and Jake Kretzer, a

worship band from the Northwest Baptist Student Union and main speaker David Qaoud. Cornelius competes on the track and field team as a heptathlete, Metezier plays for the football team as a defensive back and Kretzer plays outfield for the Bearcat baseball team.

Each of these athletes is excited to share at Fields of Faith about how God has been working in their lives.

“Jesus offers true joy, and a life with Him is so much more abundant than anything else,” Cornelius said.

Hosting the event and introducing the speakers is Blake Christopher, Bearcat football senior captain and starting quarter-

back from Kearney.

The main speaker is Qaoud, the Bearcat football team chaplain. Qaoud and many others involved are excited for the upcoming event and have been praying for a turnout of at least 2,000 people.

“I just want to highly encourage everyone and anyone to show up,” Qaoud said. “It will be a night to remember and I definitely believe that God’s going to move in a great way.”

More information about Fields of Faith is available at Fieldsof-Faith.com. To learn more about the event in Maryville., at Bearcat Stadium check out NWMO FCA on Facebook or contact the area representative, Trevor Nashleanas, at tnashleanas@fca.org.

ACRES

CONTINUED FROM A3

patch where patrons can take a hayride down to pick out their very own pumpkins.

There are also several other activities to enjoy — duck races, a cow train, a tennis ball cannon and sling shot — and playground attractions as well. Kids and grown-ups alike can take a ride down the super slick giant slide; enjoy jumping around in the big bounce house; get lost in the corn box, similar to a giant sandbox with less mess; dart down the dark and bumpy tube slide; grab a hold of the horse swings, where Pony Express riders were born to ride; and watch out for the spider web, a tangled-up version of school-yard jungle gym fun.

After meandering through the corn maze or picking out that perfect pumpkin, Amaizing Acres also offers concessions, from chili dogs and nachos to popcorn and cotton candy. And on those cool, October evenings, maze-goers can warm up with a mug of hot cocoa or cup of coffee.

The corn maze and pumpkin patch are open to the public on week-ends through Oct. 31, from 4 p.m. to dusk on Friday, from 9 a.m. to dusk on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to dusk on Sunday. It is also open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, for field trips and other large groups.

Amaizing Acres is located at 34079 Impala Trail, south of Maryville.

For directions or to make a group reservation, visit www.amaizing-acres.com.

FLOOD

CONTINUED FROM A3

The smallest measured 75 feet long, she said, and the largest, more commonly known as “The Beast,” spanned 480 feet long and was 65 feet deep.

The project consists of two phases. The first started Sept. 19 to fill the three smaller gaps and was just completed last week, using approximately 100,000 tons of rock to fill in the three holes.

The second part of the project will repair “The Beast,” which by itself will need over 100,000 tons of rock to fill and will take three to four weeks of the construction crews working 24 hours a day. Black said crews hope to have it completed by the end of October.

Once the gap has been filled, a temporary pavement will be placed on top of the filled-in rock of all four sections to last throughout the winter. When spring comes around, that portion of the highway will then be repaved. MoDOT set a target date of Nov. 28 for completion of the entire project.

Work also began last week on U.S. Route 159 in Holt County, from Route P to the Nebraska state line, with a projected completion date of Dec. 15.

Routes D, E, U and V in Atchison County, as well as Route W and Missouri Highways 111 and 118 in Holt County, are still closed. Black said some of those roadways needs repairs or are still waiting for the water to recede to assess the damage.

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM A2

university that can accommodate the number of people who are predicted to attend.

In setting up the conference and working out details such as these, Barbosa and Maddux face a challenge with communicating among 13 widespread universities. In overcoming this obstacle, Barbosa expressed gratitude for the technology of today.

“I’m really glad that we have modern technology for communicating,” Barbosa said, “I can’t even imagine how hard it must have been to set up these universities without stuff like e-mail.”

Both officials were glad that the duties necessary to create the conference will be delegated inside and outside the Student Senate at Northwest. Other universities will share responsibility in setting it up.

This conference is an event to anticipate. It will mark the achievements of hard-working students, and faith in the power of unity expressed state-wide. Communication between these often rival universities will help each government to create a better environment for students across Missouri. This is just another step along Maddux’s presidential goals of unity for Senate.

“The first step was unifying the Student Senate, but now we can work together across all the state’s universities. This is a great thing,” Maddux said.

NEWMAN

CONTINUED FROM A2

The camp fire consists “of good times, good friends, and amazing food,” Chris Echele said, a student who attended the camp-out. “There will be a scavenger hunt, tractor-drawn hay rides and a big old bonfire. People usually sit around the fire for hours until the pre-dawn hours”

The annual Newman camp-out is an event that has been going on for decades and will continue to occur for years to come.

“The same goes for every other Newman Center event that takes place,” Alyson Waller, a Newman Center member said. “Though the Newman Center is a religious group on campus, we don’t limit our acceptance to certain students; all students that want to take part in Newman are more than welcome. The Newman Center’s doors are always open for students on campus.”

REUNION

CONTINUED FROM A3

the B.D. Owens Library are trophies that belong to the sports teams and clubs of the high school.

Garrett and Zirfas have worked hard to keep the memories and people united. Since 1988, the two have received letters, sent out invitations and contacted alumni in efforts to keep what once was, a living memory.

“The people made it so special, the lifetime friends that I’ve made,” Beverly said. “I will treasure them always.”

Blotter from the Maryville Department of Public Safety

Oct. 9
There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at 700 block North Walnut.

Jacob A. Madden, 19, St. Joseph, Mo., was charged for disorderly conduct and MIP at 100 block West 6th Street.

Francis L. O’Gara III, 21, Maryville, Mo., was charged with failure to comply, disorderly conduct, and resisting arrest at 400 block North Buchanan.

Oct. 8
Christopher D. Reed, 33, St. Joseph, Mo., was charged with failure to register motor vehicle, improper display of license plates, and failure to maintain financial responsibility at 700 block East 7th Street.

Ryan D. Heath, 19, Maryville, Mo., was charged with no valid driver’s license at 800 block North Country Club Road.

Oct. 7
There is an ongoing investigation of

larceny at 1600 block South Main.

An accident occurred between Deborah K. Kiser, 57, Maryville, Mo., and Nichole M. McCellin, 19, Maryville, Mo., at East 7th Street and North Market. McCellin was issued a citation for failure to yield.

An accident occurred between Jesse J. Auten, 63, Skidmore, Mo., and Linda M. Gaarder, 57, Des Moines, IA, at 100 block South Main.

Oct. 6
Andrew M. Sperry, 19, Smithville, Mo., was charged with C & I, failure to maintain financial responsibility, and no valid driver’s license at 200 block West 4th Street.

Brent E. Devers, 28, Maryville, Mo., was charged with domestic assault at 500 block West 5th Street.

An accident occurred between Troy L. Hayes, Maryville, Mo., and the vehicles of Charles O. Johnson, Clarksdale, Mo.; Amanda S. Orrick,

Maryville, Mo.; Sara Stratton, Maryville, Mo.; Joshua D. Lammert, Maryville, Mo.; Susan R. Staashelm, Maryville, Mo.; Joel R. Gantz, Maryville, Mo.; Elliot B. Misemore, Maryville, Mo.; an unknown vehicle owner; Jacob M. Stephens, Ozark, Mo.; and Katie A. Asher, Maryville, Mo., at College Avenue and Ray Avenue. Hayes was issued a citation for C & I and failure to yield.

An accident occurred between Raymond Perkins, 55, Parnell, Mo., and Tammie R. Thummel, 39, Parnell, Mo., at U.S. Highway 136. An accident occurred between an unknown driver and the vehicle of Cris Wilmes, Maryville, Mo., at 300 block North Munn Avenue.

Oct. 5
Robert J. Robertson, 60, Maryville, Mo., was charged for a city code violation at 1500 block East Edwards.

An accident occurred between Ashley D. Laughlin, 19, Maryville, Mo., and Joyce E. Jewett, 47, Maryville, Mo., at

1100 block South Munn.

There was an ongoing investigation of burglary at 500 block West Torrance.

Oct. 4
An accident occurred between David D. Diggs, 56, Maryville, Mo., and Ronald J. Gilbert, 58, Broussard, La. Diggs was issued a citation for failure to yield right of way.

There was a structure fire at 700 block Prather Avenue.

Everett R. Walden, 70, Maryville, Mo., was charged with a city code violation at 700 block West Jenkins.

There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at 500 block West 7th Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of larceny from a motor vehicle at 100 block South Buchanan.

Oct. 3
Tyler A. Mcintosh, 23, Maryville, Mo., was charged with school bus stop

violation at 200 block East 3rd Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of a hit and run at 500 block West 5th Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of a stolen vehicle at 500 block West 7th Street.

Oct. 2
Tony A. Blake, 45, New Market, IA, was charged with driving while suspended at 100 block East Jenkins.

Sept. 30
Allison B. Peters, 22, Maryville, Mo., was charged with DWI and speeding at 500 block West 4th Street.

Sept. 28
An accident occurred between Taylor C. Husz, 16, Maryville, Mo., and Megan M. Gerhardt, 18, Algona, IA, at West South Hills Drive and South Munn Street. Husz was issued a citation for failure to yield right of way.

LAST NORTHWEST STUDENT MEDIA DAY

Come run the obstacle course from K&M Amusements by the Bell Tower on Thursday Oct. 20 from 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. This will be the final outside Northwest Student Media Day for the Fall Trimester.

Retail

USED APPLIANCES
Jake's Place
660.582.5301

Other

Need something you wish to sell, trade, promote or otherwise publicize to a college audience? Then place a classified ad with the Northwest Missourian. Call 660.562.1635 for details.

Other

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Ad
Here

Want your business in a monthly directory? Call 660.562.1635
Food & Entertainment | Retail & Automotive | Wellness & Health

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

Across

- 1 Outlook
- 6 Previewed, as a joint
- 11 Attempt
- 14 Part of a squirrel's stash
- 15 Abundant
- 16 Little hopper
- 17 Bills and catalogues?
- 19 "The Simpsons" character who graduated first in his class of seven million at the Calcutta Institute of Technology
- 20 Advanced deg.
- 21 Quick look
- 23 Remnant in a tray
- 26 Bygone
- 28 Tentative assent
- 29 Monk's unusual appendage?
- 33 Canaanite deity
- 34 Source of light meat
- 35 Nev. neighbor
- 38 Ohio hometown of LeBron James
- 40 It ended Nov. 11, 1918
- 41 The blahs
- 43 Vietnamese holiday
- 44 Sci-fi invaders
- 47 Iowa State home
- 48 Where a kid's shovel may be found?
- 51 Take in
- 53 Yanks' rival
- 54 Binghamton-to-Utica dir.
- 55 Show-off's shout
- 58 Lyon king
- 60 "Disgusting!"
- 61 Traditional December spin around the harbor?
- 66 Top pitcher
- 67 Bert's pal
- 68 Michelob __: light beer brand
- 69 Anderson Cooper, to Gloria Vanderbilt
- 70 "___ Hope": '70s-'80s soap
- 71 Dinner course

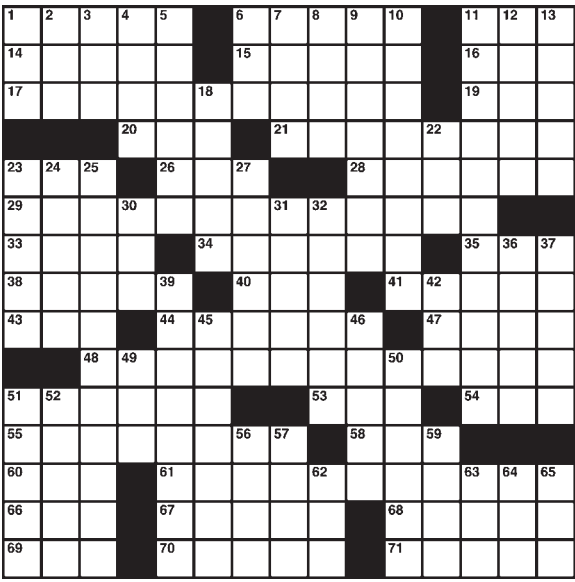
Down

- 1 Large container
- 2 Dangerous, as a winter road
- 3 Bribe
- 4 You might do it over your own feet

5 News show

- 6 Oriole
- 7 BBs, for example
- 8 Cross
- 9 Brings out
- 10 Convention representative
- 11 1961
- Ricky Nelson chart-topper
- 12 Boxing ring borders
- 13 Letter sign-off
- 18 Go off-script
- 22 French affirmative
- 23 Plate appearance
- 24 Tremble
- 25 Like one just jilted
- 27 "On the Origin of Species" author
- 30 Rapper
- __ Rida
- 31 Walked down the 37-
- Down again
- 32 2010
- Super Bowl champs
- 36 Scheduled to arrive
- 37 Bridal path
- 39 Pessimist
- 42 Brief sleep
- 45 Fundraising game
- 46 Newly wool-less
- 49 Rodent-induced cry
- 50 Genesis follower
- 51 Rap sheet name, maybe
- 52 Golfer Mediate
- 56 "Every __ Tiger": Clancy book

By Michael Sharp



NIP SHAG ICETEA
ORE OENO NONEED
MAN LATINLOVERS
STATED NAILS
GENOMES PEA OAS
DANDER UNHURT
LAPS URAL TUTTE
ANAT PINUP BOOM
PIPED FOCI CFOS
STEREO NAGSAT
EAR BBC STOPOFF
KATIE ANSWER
IRONCURTAIN NRA
MODELS AXLE EMU
PEEWEE LEST RID

Answers for Oct. 6 issue.

- about Operation Desert Storm
- 57 "___ go brag!"
- 59 One of las Canarias
- 62 Some MIT grads
- 63 World's busiest airport: Abbr.
- 64 Nest egg letters
- 65 Youngster

SUDOKU

To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved, just use logic to solve.

Medium

6			5	4		1		
9	7				1			8
			5			2		
		5	6					
	8	9				2	3	
						8	7	
			3			5		
3			2				4	7
		4		7	6			9

Easy

Answers for the Oct, 6 issue.


4	3	7	9	2	6	5	8	1
6	1	5	7	3	8	9	2	4
9	8	2	1	4	5	7	3	6
8	4	6	5	1	2	3	7	9
2	7	9	3	8	4	1	6	5
3	5	1	6	9	7	2	4	8
5	2	4	8	7	9	6	1	3
7	9	3	4	6	1	8	5	2
1	6	8	2	5	3	4	9	7

Hard

5	7	3						
9	8	4			1			
					7	5		
4		8						
	9	5				6	3	
						4		1
		2	9					
			8			1	9	5
						2	8	7

Medium

9	1	8	6	5	3	7	2	4
4	6	7	1	2	9	5	8	3
3	2	5	7	4	8	1	6	9
1	7	3	4	8	5	6	9	2
5	9	6	3	7	2	4	1	8
8	4	2	9	6	1	3	7	5
2	5	4	8	1	6	9	3	7
7	3	1	2	9	4	8	5	6
6	8	9	5	3	7	2	4	1



Create and solve your
Sudoku puzzles for FREE.
Play Sudoku and win prizes at:
PRIZESUDOKU.COM
The Sudoku Source of "Northwest Missourian".

Horoscopes:

Today's Birthday (10/13/11). With Mercury entering your second house, your ability to profit financially soars. You see opportunities where others are blind. Share ideas with others, and the abundance multiplies. Review the budget and consider investing in your education. Make big plans.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Schedule your agreements, especially where finances are concerned. Charm customers with extra value, and reap long-term rewards. Be patient, and keep up momentum.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 9 -- Give in to full self-expression; you've got the confidence and power. What will you create? Who will you be? You've got a blank canvas. Let your passions hold the brush.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) -- Today is an 8 -- There's a tendency to overthink everything now. Don't get stuck in your head. Get into a conversation with someone who can see beyond your view.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Your charm is magnetic, and others gravitate to your orbit. Opportunities for romance abound and could even be overwhelming. Express your feelings. Art helps.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Your skills are garnering attention, both in your career and relationships. It's easier to have intimate conversations. Get a sexy new outfit, and show off your moves.

Nancy Black MCT Campus

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Even if you don't hear about it, your ideas are gaining recognition. You're not in it for the glory, though. Experiment with new concepts for inner satisfaction.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Discuss shared finances during the next few days. Review your money plan and goals. You're worth more than you thought. Increase your income by playing your cards wisely.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 9 -- Now it's easier to make personal decisions that were difficult before. Words come easily when it comes to love, even in the face of obstacles. Share your heart.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 9 -- The quickening pace leaves no time to waste. Concentrate on working to generate results. Use your personal magnetism to gain an advantage. You have plenty today.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Romance sparks for the next two days. Add fuel to the fire with a little mystery. You don't need to reveal everything at once. Separation can make the heart grow fonder.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is an 8 -- Home improvement satisfies. You're very persuasive now and know just what to say to an influential female. Respectfully advance your career.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is an 8 -- You've got the memory and concentration for some serious study. Choose a topic that you feel strongly about, and accept rigorous coaching. Toss the ball to a teammate.

Cartoons
Provided
by MCT
Campus

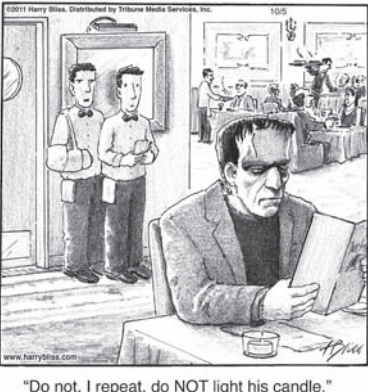
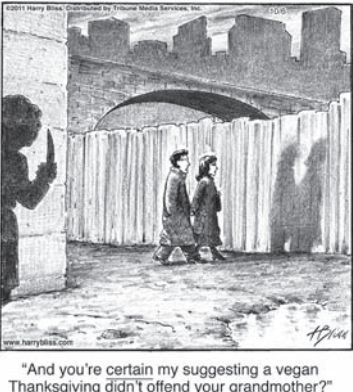
MoreOnTV
SERIES
"The Washington Experiment"
JACKIE CARSTONS.COM

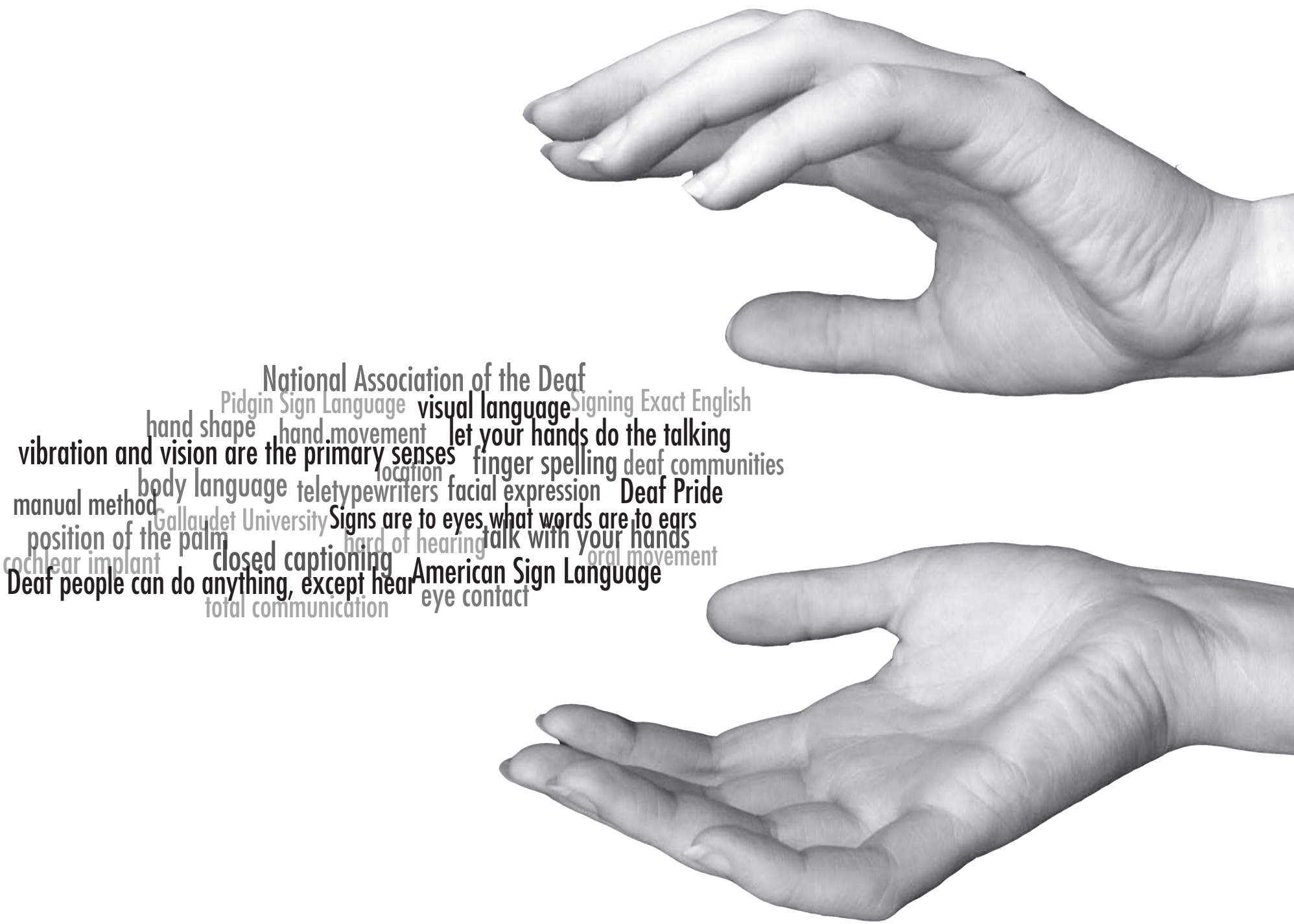
VISIONARY.

STEVE JOBS
1955 - 2011

RIP Steve Jobs

Images Provided by MCT Campus





National Association of the Deaf
Pidgin Sign Language
visual language
Signing Exact English
hand shape
hand movement
vibration and vision are the primary senses
finger spelling
deaf communities
body language
teletypewriters
facial expression
Deaf Pride
manual method
Gallaudet University
Signs are to eyes what words are to ears
position of the palm
closed captioning
American Sign Language
cochlear implant
hard of hearing
oral movement
Deaf people can do anything, except hear
total communication
eye contact

SIGNS are to EYES, what WORDS are to EARS

Club raises awareness for deaf issues and promotes deaf culture

BEN LAWSON
Features Editor

Imagine never being able to hear “Don’t Stop Believin’” by Journey blaring through your car speakers. Imagine never being able to hear the bell tower chime as you walk across campus. Imagine never being able to hear a loved one’s voice. This week is Deaf Awareness Week at Northwest and Northwest’s American Sign Language Club has sought out

to show support for deaf culture. The term deaf culture represents a tendency to view deafness as a difference in human experience and not a disability. “We are not promoting being deaf but to raise awareness about deaf issues such as cochlear implants, hearing aids and assistive technology,” club faculty advisor Marcy Roush said. “We wanted to show what sort of things in the community are important to the deaf and what sort of issues they face.” The American Sign Language Club held events all week to promote deaf culture. Wrong Game, a movie entirely in sign language, was shown Monday

in Wells Hall. Roush says movies filmed in sign language are the same as movies filmed in English, Spanish or French. “We wanted to show the hearing community that they could be the minority if they were to watch a movie filmed completely in sign language,” Roush said. The club held a “deaf night” at Murphy’s on Tuesday and went bowling at Bearcat Lanes Wednesday. For these events, the group did not communicate verbally, but in sign language. They wanted to show how people within the deaf community interact socially. “They can learn social interaction signs. Like how to in-

teract with people who are deaf, like what are the social queues and what are the group norms,” Roush said. Roush said these activities are typical of a deaf community, but since Maryville does not have a large deaf community, the students must rely on each other to practice interacting using sign language. Roush estimates Maryville has a deaf community of about eight. The less experienced students must rely on the more experienced students to build their skills. Club member Kat Bennett said learning sign language takes just as much effort to learn as any other language. Bennett grew interested in

sign language after taking a sign language class her senior year of high school. She is now a senior at Northwest and is minoring in deaf studies. After school, she hopes she can use sign language to teach to deaf students or teach sign language. Bennett says she has a love for deaf culture and sign language and hopes Deaf Awareness Week can expose the Northwest Campus to both. “I think it’s important to make people aware of deaf culture,” Bennett said. “I think a lot of people want to know sign language but they do not know how to get the resources or that there is a sign club and this week could fix that.”



THE STROLLER

Your Man hates on Homecoming theme

In case you missed the breaking news last week, this year's Homecoming theme was announced after being created by a dream team of nuclear physicists and Pulitzer-prize winners. Nah, just kidding, it was mostly a bunch of hungover Greeks (minus a few), like always. And after months of deliberation, here's what they came up with: "Once Upon a Time," not to be confused with last year's "Blast from the Past" (I'm serious) and other past themes such as "Through the Years," "The Good Ol' Days," "Back in Time," "The Golden Ages," "Memory Lane," "Back in the Day" and "Looking Through Grandma's Photo Album, Listening to Elvis while Back to the Future 2 Plays on Your Dad's Old TV." Oh snap, did I just get elected to next year's Homecoming Committee?

This isn't rocket science people. Just pick a commonly used theme from a high school dance. Here are some of mine: Candyland, Hollywood, Under the Sea, Cartoon Network, 18th Century Eastern Europe (we all laughed at the idiot who

showed up as Otto von Bismarck. He wasn't even born until 1815).

Hey remember 10 years ago when Northwest's Homecoming theme was "Life Ten Years Ago?" Ironically, life 10 years ago wasn't all that interesting, probably because it was spent looking back to the good old days, during which time people would sit and reflect on the days of yore, those days when people were historians and oh my gosh I've gone crosseyed.

Greeks, are you that reluctant to think progressively that you must resort to looking back all the time? It almost sounds like you Greeks refuse to embrace reality and seriously consider the future. Oh wait...

Seriously Greeks, let's all celebrate Homecoming this year by looking back... to our elementary school years, when we were actually creative - a time when we actually wore pants in public instead of Spandex. Ah, those good ol' days.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.



THATDANGBLOG.BLOGSPOT.COM

50/50 proves simple approach, good acting is key to success

TREY WILLIAMS
Editor-in-Chief

You could say that 50/50 is about one man's struggle to beat cancer, and I suppose you'd be right, but beyond that, and without getting all philosophical, it's a movie about one man's struggle through life. One man's struggle with love, friendship and happiness highlighted by the disease that has, in a sense, opened his eyes.

Now, before this gets too deep, let's start by mentioning the fact that Seth Rogan (Pineapple Express) is in this movie. Saying this to state one simple fact - no one,

not even any of the four guys from The Hangover, plays an inappropriate, idiot of a best friend better than Seth Rogan.

Now, that that's out on the table, to say that 50/50 is a great movie such as Inception or One Flew Over a Cuckoo's Nest - yeah, it's on imdb's top 10, check it out sometime - wouldn't be accurate, but simply said, it's simple and has everything you'd want from it, or any other movie, but nothing more.

Joseph Gordon-Levitt (Inception) plays 27-year-old Adam Lerner who is diagnosed with spinal cancer. The director doesn't give you a ton of information on the type

of guy Adam is before this, but you soon get a great idea based on the way he handles his diagnosis.

Levitt, for such a simple movie, puts in a great performance. He is very believable in a role that could easily come off as awkward or sort of cheesy. Though not like I Am Legend where Will Smith is the main - and for the majority of the film - only character, and thus acting by himself, Levitt gives that sort of feel to the character - as if he were alone.

However he's not alone. Director Johnathan Levine (The Wackness) does a good job surrounding Levitt with the perfect pieces to make this a loveable movie.

Adam's girlfriend Rachel, for example, played by Bryce Dallas Howard (The Twilight Saga: Eclipse), does an above par job playing the typical not so great girlfriend who, rather than leaving because she can't handle Adam's



ALLMOVIEPHOTO.COM

diagnosis, cheats on him. Now of course we can't leave Adam heartbroken, which is where Anna Kendrick (Up In the Air) comes in. She plays Adam's 24-year-old, socially awkward therapist, Katherine. Yeah, so what? Typical doctor falls for patient scenario, just go with it. If you've seen Up In the Air, imagine Kendrick's character as a young doctor and there you have Katherine. If you have not seen it, then well, don't waste your time.

And of course we can't forget about Kyle (Seth Rogan). He is the idiot, jerk best friend who, of course, cares about Adam's situation but isn't really sympathetic, but insists on just getting him laid - the entire hour and 40 minutes of the movie. Or at least that's how we are suppose to perceive him until toward the end of the movie - no spoilers.

There you have the characters

who contribute to the love, friendship, happiness and anger Adam deals with in his struggle.

50/50 isn't a great movie, no, but I more than enjoyed it. I laughed, smiled, sighed... no crying though - I didn't enjoy it that much. But in all seriousness, this is a really good movie that will have you caring what actually happens with each character by the time the credits roll. I recommend it, there's a 50/50 chance you'll like it.



Director: Johnathan Levine
Actors: Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Seth Rogan, and Anna Kendrick
Production Company: Mandate Pictures, Point Gray
MPAA Rating: R

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WHAT'S HOT

Real Steal

This movie looks like a gimmick and a half but is currently topping the box office. Hugh Jackman stars as a former boxer trying to work his way up the ranks in a new robot-boxing arena while building a relationship with his newfound son. Pulls at the heartstrings don't it?

Avenger's trailer

Marvel put the first full avengers trailer out on Tuesday and nerds everywhere had an explosion of excitement. The trailer has the full cast of heroes suited up and in action. The film's release, May 4, 2012, just seems so much farther away now.

WHAT'S NOT

The loss of a genius

Steve Jobs, the visionary behind Apple, passed away Wednesday last week of pancreatic cancer. Jobs did way more than create the iPod. He helped usher in an era where digital media is bought and sold over the Internet and created a line of computers that changed industry and communication.



SUBMITTED PHOTO | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior Taylor Maughan (left), junior Meghan Klaas, junior Jessica Pfost, junior Megan Shell, senior Brooke Byland.

'Hounds advance to state after winning sectional tournament

The Maryville girls' golf team is advancing to state after winning sectionals Oct. 5 in Kirkville. The Spoofhounds shot a combined 388, beating Trenton by 32 strokes to move the entire team onto the state meet. Senior Brooke Byland led the way, shooting a 93 to finish third. Junior Megan Shell finished a stroke back of Byland in fourth. Junior Jessica Pfost finished sixth, tying with two other golfers with a 98. Junior Meghan Klaas shot a 103 and junior Taylor Maughan finished with a 106 for the Lady 'Hounds. The top two teams and the top 12 individuals not on those teams advance to the state meet. State kicks off Monday at Silo Ridge Golf and Country Club in Bolivar and continues through Tuesday.

RUGBY

CONTINUED FROM A12

Northwest is a young team, and inexperience has been their Achilles' heel so far. "We have a lot of new members that haven't ever played rugby before this year," Hamilton said. "They learn a lot in practice, but they learn a lot more in games." To combat their inexperience, Northwest has two team captains. Benny Pritchett is the forwards captain and Sean O'Gara is the backs captain. "They're both leaders on the team, and they both lead a lot in practice," Hamilton said. "They're also great role models." As the forwards captain, Pritchett leads the larger, more physical players. A forward's job is to scrum and make most of the tackles. When people think about rugby, the first picture that comes to their mind is probably a scrum. A scrum occurs in order to restart play after a penalty. A common misconception is that a scrum is a discombobulated pile, but it is actually organized by position for both teams. It consists of the eight forwards from each team, as well as a scrumhalf. The scrum begins when the scrumhalf rolls the ball in to the middle of the huddle of players, where the hooker attempts to hook the ball out of the pack to his team. O'Gara leads the backs, who are the smaller, quicker and more agile players. Their main job is to carry the ball and try to advance it up the field. The Black Knights also have their fair share of strengths to counter their weakness. "Our scrum halves are doing well, and our forwards do an awesome job," Hamilton said. "Another one of our strengths is our numbers. We have really good team spirit this year, and we're really playing well." The Black Knights will travel to Warrensburg Saturday to take on Central Missouri to go for their second win in a row. "UCM is a good team, but if we can get our backs to play at the level they played at (on Saturday), we should win," Hamilton said. Saturday's match drew about 50 fans, which was no small feat considering the game was only a scrimmage. Hamilton and his team will take all the followers they can get. Northwest will host a round robin tournament at Bearcat Stadium Oct. 29 featuring Northland and KU. "It's great," Hamilton said. "It's definitely something you should come experience at least once."

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM A12

in the regular season. Northwest has lost to Abilene Christian twice and Texas A&M-Kingsville in the last three years, but has knocked off all three LSC opponents they have faced in the playoffs since 2008. "They come from the Lone Star Conference, which I know playing teams from there, they're going to have a lot of good team speed and they're going to be physical," senior guard Cody Johnson said. "They're going to come in here and not be scared. It's going to be a good game." Last week, the Greyhounds jumped out to a 7-0 lead against Abilene before eventually falling 36-7. The 'Cats are back in action at 1 p.m. Saturday in their first home game since Family Weekend against Fort Hays. "I like going on the road, but you can't replicate Bearcat football out there," Johnson said. "They don't fear us, I know that. Coming into this game, they have got nothing to lose and they're going to try and knock us off. It's going to be quite a challenge. For their record, they're very underrated."

SPORTS NOTES

Sports Staff

Basketball season opens with "Bash"

The Northwest basketball season tips off at 8 p.m. tonight in Bearcat Arena. The men's and women's teams will hold their annual "Basketball Bash" to unveil the 2011-'12 teams. Admission is free, and the first 200 people will get free food and drink. There will be interactive contests for fans and promotional giveaways, including the grand prize of an iPad. The men finished last season 10-16 overall, and 8-14 in MIAA play, winning six of their final nine games, just missing out on the MIAA Tournament. They return eight players, including second-team All-MIAA junior point guard DeShaun Cooper, who led the team in scoring at 17.7 points per game. Ben McCollum returns for his third season as head coach of the Bearcats. The women are coming off an appearance in the NCAA Division II Final Four after winning a program-record 29 games and their first regional title and outright MIAA regular season championship. They return six players, including starting senior guards Abby Henry and Shelly Martin and are led by 2010-'11 MIAA Coach of the Year and Region Six Coach of the Year Gene Steinmeyer, who is entering his 13th season.

2011 Hall of Fame Class announced

The 2011 Northwest "M" Club Hall of Fame Class has been announced. Four players and a pair of championship teams make up the 2011 inductees. Jamaica Rector (2001-'04 – Football), Jim Ryan (1980-'84 – Cross Country, Track and Field), Scott Fleming (2000-'03 – Basketball), Kelvin Parker (2001-'04 – Basketball), the 1975 softball team and the 1997 women's tennis team are the 2011 inductees. Rector was a four-year All-American wide receiver for the Bearcats. He ranks fourth in Division II history in catches (289) and receiving yards (4,497) while also ranking 25th in D-II history with 38 touchdown receptions. Ryan still holds Northwest records in the 1,500-meter run and 3,000-meter steeplechase. He was a three-time All-American and six-time MIAA champion. Fleming is the men's basketball team's all-time leader in steals (305) and free throws made (628) and led the 'Cats to a 98-26 record during his four years. He is a three-time All-MIAA honoree and ranks third in points (1,727) and fourth in assists (435) in program history. Parker was named the MIAA's Most Valuable Player, Defensive Player of the Year and was one of 16 finalists for the Bob Cousy Award following his senior campaign in which he averaged 18 points and five assists per game. He is Northwest's all-time leader in assists (492) and free throw percentage (84) and ranks second in steals (209) and fourth in scoring (1,692). Parker also played more games (128) than any other player in MIAA history. The 1975 softball team boasted a 22-7 record and won the MA-IAW state tournament to advance to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. The 1997 women's tennis team won 24 straight matches on its way to the program's first national quarterfinal appearance. The 'Cats finished 28-2, beat three Division I schools and won the program's sixth MIAA title along with five individual MIAA champions. The "M" Club Hall of Fame now includes 104 individuals and 40 teams. Individuals were first inducted in 1980 with 1989 being the first year teams were elected. The ceremony will be Oct. 21 and reservations can be made through tomorrow. Tickets cost \$20 per person. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with the induction ceremony to follow at 7:15 p.m.



2011 Homecoming 5K Run/Walk

When: October 16 **Registration:** 'til Oct. 16 @ 8:30 a.m.

Where: College Pavilion **Race Time:** 9:30 a.m.

Entry Fee: \$10 Benefits the Make a Wish Foundation

Entry forms can be picked up in the Office of Campus Activities or can be requested through email by contacting Bryce Coffendaffer at HOMECEMG@nwmissouri.edu.

Off-Campus Race Entry Forms are available online at www.nwmissouri.edu/campusactivities/homecoming/forms.htm

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NW SOCCER

MIAA STANDINGS	Overall	MIAA
Central Mo.....	11-1	4-0
Truman St.....	6-4-2	4-0
Mo. Southern.....	4-7-1	4-1
NORTHWEST.....	6-3-2	3-1
S.W. Baptist.....	3-8-2	2-3-1
Washburn.....	1-10-2	1-3-1
Fort Hays.....	4-7-1	1-4
Mo. Western.....	3-6	0-3
Emporia St.....	1-7-4	0-4

October 13:
Washburn at Truman St.
Emporia St. at S.W. Baptist
Central Mo. at Fort Hays
NORTHWEST at Mo. Western

October 15:
Fort Hays at NORTHWEST
Mo. Western at Mo. Southern

October 16:
Truman St. at Emporia St.

NW VOLLEYBALL

MIAA STANDINGS	Overall	MIAA
Washburn.....	18-1	6-0
Central Mo.....	16-3	6-0
Emporia St.....	12-6	5-1
NORTHWEST.....	8-10	2-3
Pitt. State.....	6-15	3-5
Truman St.....	10-8	2-4
Mo. Western.....	9-9	2-4
S.W. Baptist.....	7-12	2-4
Mo. Southern.....	4-14	2-4
Fort Hays.....	12-9	1-6

October 14:
Nebraksa-Omaha at Emporia St.
Mo. Western at Fort Hays

NW FOOTBALL

MIAA STANDINGS	Overall	MIAA
Pitt. State.....	6-0	5-0
Washburn.....	6-0	5-0
NORTHWEST.....	5-1	4-1
Central Mo.....	4-2	3-2
Mo. Western.....	4-2	3-2
Fort Hays.....	2-4	2-3
Emporia St.....	2-4	1-4
Truman St.....	2-4	1-4
Mo. Southern.....	1-4	1-4
Lincoln (Mo.).....	1-5	0-5

October 15:
E. New Mexico at NORTHWEST
Truman St. at Mo. Southern
Central Oklahoma at Washburn
Mo. Western at Emporia St.
Lincoln (Mo.) at Pitt State
Central Mo. at Fort Hays

MHS FOOTBALL

MEC STANDINGS	Overall	MEC
Smithville.....	6-1	6-1
Savannah.....	6-1	4-1
MARYVILLE.....	6-1	4-1
Lafayette.....	5-2	3-2
Benton.....	3-3	2-3
Cameron.....	2-5	2-3
Chillicothe.....	3-4	1-4
Bishop LeBlond.....	0-7	0-7

October 14:
MARYVILLE at Chillicothe
Kearney at Smithville
Lafayette at Savannah
Benton at Platte County
Cameron at St. Pius X



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Senior wide receiver Tyler Walter catches a pass from junior quarterback Jonathan Baker and runs over a tackler. The Spoofhounds lost to Savannah in overtime 21-14.

ERIC BAINES | NW MISSOURIAN

Team must rebound after loss

CHRIS SCHOONOVER
Chief Sports Reporter

Coming off their first loss of the season to Savannah, the Spoofhounds have shifted their focus to Chillicothe.

After being down 14-0 mid-way through the third quarter, the 'Hounds were able to claw their way back into the game and even the score.

"There was a danger point in the third quarter. When they got the second touchdown in the third quarter, the look in the kids' faces was "uh-oh" and I was a little worried," head coach Chris Holt said. "We responded, so I have to give them credit for that."

"Once you start getting some energy, emotion and some belief, then things start to go. I don't think the kids thought it was going to be as hard as it was. Its hard to convince a teenager that,"

Senior wide receiver Tyler Walter was given a shot for the win with a 43-yard field goal with four seconds remaining in regulation.

With the wind to his back, Walter's field goal attempt went wide right, forcing overtime.

"Everybody up there was probably laughing at us, as bad as we have been in extra points, and they are going to try a field goal?" Holt said. "(Walter) said 'coach, I'll get it close,'

Savannah scored on their fifth play of overtime to give them a 21-14 lead.

After a run for no gain, the

Spoofhounds decided to go to the air.

Junior quarterback Jonathan Baker dropped back to pass, but was rushed out of the pocket, picking up 5 yards.

Baker was sacked on his second pass attempt, setting up fourth and 15.

Baker's last attempt to pick up the first down to extend the game, was broken up giving Savannah their second straight victory over the 'Hounds.

Maryville was held to 2.5 yards per carry against a stout Savage run defense.

"Their scheme against us is really good and they play nasty," Holt said. "We aren't matching their intensity at the line of scrimmage. We have to get it fixed for next year, because that's three years in a row we haven't been able to run the ball."

With a share of the conference title still in sight, the Spoofhounds prepare to take on Chillicothe.

After a mentally draining week preparing and playing Savannah, Holt sees a new challenge for the 'Hounds.

"Last week we had such an emotional week, and then have the game we had and now you have to try and stay up from that. That's hard to do," Holt said. "Its going to be a challenge for these guys."

Chillicothe (3-4, 1-4 MEC) is traditionally one of the stronger MEC teams, but is having a down year by their standards, but Holt

"We can't just look at their record and think 'Oh, we have this one in the bag' or you will end up in a four quarter dogfight."

Chris Holt

does not expect them to lay down for the Spoofhounds

"Chillicothe is a proud program," Holt said. "We can't just look at their record and think 'Oh, we have this one in the bag' or you will end up in a four quarter dogfight. If we come out and play our "A" game, we should come out with the win."

Holt expects the Hornets to run the ball, early and often to begin the game.

"They are a pound you, pound you, pound you offense when they can, but they physically haven't been able to do that this year," Holt said. "They are going to try and run it to begin the game. Its unbalanced, foot-to-foot, three backs, pound it down the field for 18 plays and they've been doing it since the '60s."

The 'Hounds aim to get back to their winning ways against Chillicothe at 7 p.m. Friday at the Hound Pound.

Slow start dooms Talmadge, team

JASON KRAFT
Missourian Reporter

A slow start hindered the Spoofhounds against Kansas City Northeast Tuesday.

The Maryville boy's soccer team suffered their 10th loss of the season at Donaldson-Westside Park.

The team fell behind 2-0 just 20 minutes into the game and never recovered.

The Vikings controlled the ball on the Spoofhound side of the field for the majority of the first half.

Collins said his team's first half play was timid. The 'Hounds only registered one shot on goal in the entire first half.

"We needed to put more pressure on the ball in the first 30 minutes of the game," head coach Stuart Collins said. "I guess we just weren't ready to play."

A much more inspired group showed up for the second period. Senior forward Calvin Talmadge scored on a through ball down the middle of the field.

"Calvin did a great job up front, and he actually played the middle at some points of the game," Collins said. "He has a great heart. He was trying."

Scoring first out of the break, Maryville looked poised to turn the game around. They attacked the goal and pushed the ball up the field more.

Their aggressive play got them more shot opportunities as they registered eight in the second half.

However, it also left them more vulnerable on defense.

The Vikings took advantage and scored two more goals.

Maryville failed to put the ball in the net at all in the second half.

"I was very proud in the fact that we didn't ever quit," Collins said. "My teams just don't know how to quit and they played up until the last whistle."

The loss brings the 'Hounds record to 8-10-1 on the season.

The Spoofhounds next game is at 4 p.m. Thursday at Kansas City East.

"I think we will learn from this game and come out a little bit stronger from the start," Talmadge said. "We should see a very similar team and style of play from KC East."



LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN

Senior midfielder Ryan Vandivert streaks past a Kansas City Northeast opponent at Donaldson-Westside Park. The Spoofhounds lost 4-1 on Tuesday.

ATHLETES of the WEEK



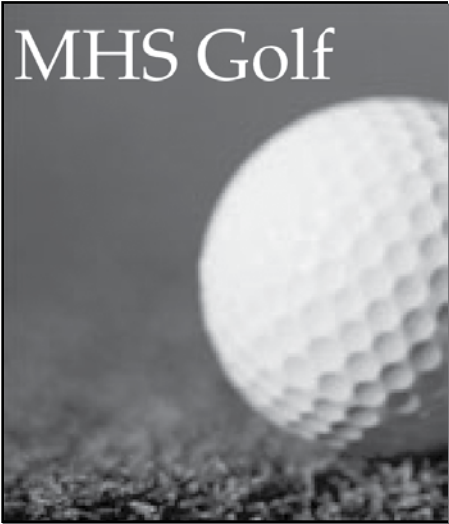
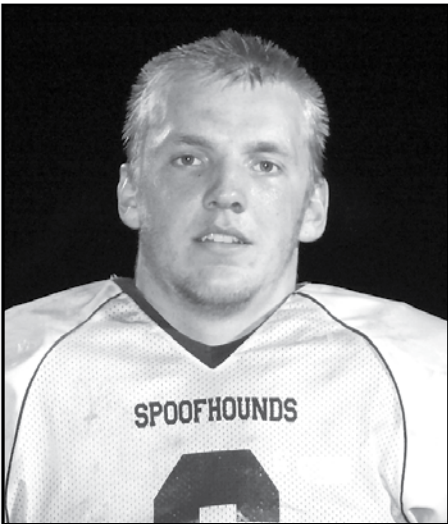
BEARCATS

James Franklin

Tori Von Mende

Cole Forney

MHS Golf



Sophomore running back James Franklin ran for 143 yards and three touchdowns on 28 carries in the 'Cats' 38-20 win over Central Missouri on Saturday.

Sophomore forward Tori Von Mende scored her program-record ninth goal of the season in the Bearcats' 2-1 victory over Washburn Saturday afternoon.

Junior fullback Cole Forney scored both touchdowns in the Spoofhounds' 21-14 overtime loss to Savannah on Friday. He scored on a one-yard run and an 66-yard reception.

The Lady 'Hounds won the sectional meet last week at the Kirksville Country Club, shooting 388 as a team and advancing the entire team to the state meet Friday.

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SKYE PEPPER | NW MISSOURIAN

Freshman Ashley Powers tees off at the Bearcat Fall Golf Classic last Friday afternoon. The Bearcats wrapped up their fall season Monday and Tuesday at the Park University Fall Invitational. Powers finished 27th, shooting 185.

Last meet struggles disappoint golf team

KYLE HENDRICKS
Missourian Reporter

After three wins and two second place finishes in five matches, the Northwest women's golf team ran into some struggles in their final tournament of the fall season. The 'Cats finished sixth at the Park University Fall Invitational at The Duce Course at National Golf Club of Kansas City. Northwest played a player down after sophomore Cassie Lowell was forced to withdraw from Monday's first round with a knee injury. "Not having Cassie in there was a big blow," head coach Pat McLaughlin said. "She's been one of our best players and she was upset that she wasn't able to help her team, but we also have to do a better job of overcoming adversity."

Freshman Steph Charteris led the 'Cats with a ninth place finish and a two-day total of 167. Charteris finished 19 strokes behind first place finisher Ana Laura Gomez of Bellevue University. Northwest shot its highest score of the fall season with a 352-354, for a two-day total of 706. Freshman Jacy Gasper finished in the top 20 with a 173, while junior Tess Edwards tied for 22nd with an 181 and freshman Ashley Powers finished 27th with an 185. Fort Hays State took home the team title and Missouri Western finished third.

"It definitely wasn't our best showing," Lowell said. "We've played pretty well this season and so it doesn't feel good to end the fall season on a low note. We just have to make sure we prepare over the winter as best we can to come out strong in the spring." Individually for the 'Cats, Lowell closed out the fall season with two wins and Charteris picked up her first collegiate win at the Fort Hays State Invite. The 'Cats now have to wait until the spring season to redeem their poor finish.

"We've played pretty well this season, so it doesn't feel good to end the fall season on a low note. We just have to make sure we prepare over the winter as best we can to come out strong in the spring."

Cassie Lowell

"A poor finish makes for a long winter," McLaughlin said. "Ideally, we would have liked to have had a better finish. It's always better to finish the season with some momentum and not have anything to dwell on all winter. There's only so much you can do during the winter, but we'll hit off the mats and the simulator to try and stay as sharp as possible." Northwest had a strong spring showing last season, finishing no worse than fifth in any tournament and winning two tournaments. The goal for this spring is to have a stronger showing at the MIAA Championships. Last spring the 'Cats finished fifth out of six teams. However, the future is bright for the 'Cats. Six of the nine players on the roster are freshmen and the only upperclassman is Edwards. "It says a lot about the talent we're able to get here," Edwards said. "The program has only been around five years, but we haven't let that hinder us at all. We're still technically the new kids on the block, but we're beating established programs and bringing really talented girls to Northwest."

Cross country to rest up before championships

CHRIS SCHOONOVER
Chief Sports Reporter

The men's and women's cross country teams had mixed results last weekend, as they prepare for the MIAA championship in two weeks. The Northwest men's team finished second out of nine teams at the Jackling Jocks Invitational, on Saturday. Senior TR Pursell set the pace for the Bearcats, finishing the 8K race in third place with a time of 25:44. "We are all going into it a little tired, physically," Pursell said. "I would have liked to be second ideally. The guy that beat me from Mo. West, I feel like I should never lose to." The 'Cats had two other runners place in the top 10. Senior Zach Layton placed seventh with a time of 26:00 and junior Ryan Darling finished ninth with a time of 26:03. Head coach Scott Lorek was impressed with the team's showing late in the season. "We went into the meet a little bit tired, because I miscalculated where we were," Lorek said. "It was good for us to run against some conference schools, obviously it was good for us to beat Harding." With the MIAA Championships on the horizon, Northwest is using the time they have left to rest up, so they can put forth their best performances. "The weekly mileage will go down a bit and the workouts won't be as long and we will have longer rest in between workouts. That helps rest up the body," Pursell said.

"It was good for us to run against some conference schools, obviously it was good for us to beat Harding."

Scott Lorek

Pursell expects with a rested team that a team championship is not an unrealistic goal. "As a team, we should compete. Second is not at all out of the options," Pursell said. "Even first isn't just a dream. Central is not untouchable." The Northwest women did not have all their top runners competing this past weekend, as they finished sixth out of ten teams. Senior Angela Adams and freshman Natasha Swanson did not compete, but are expected to run in the conference championship. Junior Katie Carroll placed fifth in the 5K race with a time of 18:02. Carroll was the only Bearcat to finish in the top 10 in Rolla last weekend. "I'd say we did well, as coach said we left three of our top seven at home," junior Jordan Esry said. "I know we struggled a little because we have been training really hard, but we are about to taper. It's hard to say if we would have won it or not, but we would have placed higher." The men's and women's teams compete in the MIAA Championships on Oct. 22 in Joplin.



SETH COOK | NW MISSOURIAN

Sophomore midfielder Anna Calgaard dribbles past an Emporia State defender Oct. 4 at Bearcat Pitch. The Bearcats doubled their win total from last season with six, following their 2-1 victory over Washburn last Saturday.

Soccer wins, Von Mende nabs record

CRAIG SIMS
Missourian Reporter

Sophomore forward Tori Von Mende broke the single-season record for goals, recording her ninth of the year in Northwest's 2-1 win over Washburn on Saturday and looks to add to her record with six games left in the regular season. "I came to this program wanting to change the soccer team and the view some people have about soccer," Von Mende said. "A goal I have for myself is to break the career scoring record of 17." With the victory, the 'Cats doubled last season's win total. "The difference from this year and last year has been because of

stronger defensive play and because we have learned to play better possession soccer," head coach Tracy Hoza said. Washburn got on the board first with a goal by sophomore midfielder Caysie Beetley. Hoza knew that the Bearcats would have to regroup in the second half being down 1-0. "We were one and done in the first half, but our attitude and commitment in the second half was phenomenal," Hoza said. Von Mende scored the Cats first goal, her record-breaker, tying the game up at one a-piece. Sophomore forward Fiona Maloney scored a goal late in the game, giving Northwest a 2-1 lead.

Maloney's goal and the defense were enough to hold off Washburn. "The girl's desire and passion was tremendous late in the game," Hoza said. Northwest (6-3-2, 3-1 MIAA) will play Missouri Western at 7 p.m. today in St. Joseph. Following Western is the first match between Northwest and Fort Hays State, who are in their first season with a soccer program. The game starts at 11 a.m. Saturday at Bearcat Pitch. Senior midfielder Hannah Silvey understands the importance of the upcoming conference games. "We have the mentality to put our best effort forward to get wins," Silvey said.

It's coming. Are you ready?

Find your copy of the Homecoming Guide inside the Oct. 20 issue.

GAME ESSENTIALS

SCRUM:

A scrum is the most recognized rugby term, but it is often misused. A scrum is used to restart play after an infraction. Once everyone is in their place, the referee will say "Crouch, Touch, Pause, Engage," to start the scrum.

LINEOUT:

A lineout is used to restart play after the ball has gone out of bounds. A player from each team is lifted into the air while the hooker throws the ball down the center of the "tunnel" formed in between the two players for the jumper to catch.

RUCK:

After a tackle, a ruck is formed over the player/ball. The offense is trying to retain possession of the ball and protect their player on the ground. Defense is trying to push the other team off the ball so they can gain possession.

MAUL:

A maul is formed when three or more players from both teams are challenging for the ball. A maul differs from a ruck-a player is standing up, instead of on the ground, holding the ball. Mauls are a battle of physical strength and power.

SCORING:

Five points are awarded for a try, similar to a touchdown in football, with extra points worth two points. Three points are also awarded for drop goals, drop kicking the ball through the uprights at any point during gameplay.

BLACK KNIGHTS

Northwest rugby team gaining experience, building fanbase

DALTON VITT

Missourian Reporter

"Rugby is a completely different sport than what people are used to. We've got our own rules, we've got our own culture, and we've got our own gameplay," said Kenneth Hamilton, head coach of the Northwest rugby team.

If you like football, you will love the big hits. If you like soccer, you will love the continuous gameplay. If you like any sport, you will surely enjoy the competitive nature. If you're the mother of a rugby player, then you probably hate the game.

Rugby is a physical and fast-paced game, with almost no stoppages. Teams are not allowed timeouts, and the rare stoppages in gameplay do not last long at all.

Most people compare rugby to football, but there are several differences.

First, players do not wear pads or helmets in rugby, which is the most noticeable difference between the two sports.

Second, there are no forward passes, which is the staple of modern day football.

A rugby match consists of two 40-minute halves, whereas football is made up of four 15-minute quarters.

The main method of scoring is called a try, which is similar to a touchdown in football. However, instead of just running the ball into the end zone, a player must touch the ball down with both hands.

Northwest's team, who refer to themselves as the Black Knights, were scheduled to take on Emporia State last Saturday, in what would have been their first home game of the season. However, Emporia forfeited on Friday night.

The Emporia forfeit officially gave the Black Knights a 28-0 win, their first victory on the season. Their record now stands at 1-2.

Instead of canceling Saturday's activities altogether, Hamilton chose to split the team in half and hold a public scrimmage.

He believes that his team was able to improve, but that the cancelled game meant the waste of an opportunity to improve on a glaring weakness.

SEE RUGBY | A9

DESIGN | WENDY WHELAN

RUGBY & FOOTBALL

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

In rugby, there are no forward passes, no blockers, and no pads or helmets. All passes must be either lateral or backwards. Rugby matches consist of two 40-minute halves and a 5-minute halftime.

Northwest rugby player Benny Pritchett sprints down the sideline in a scrimmage for the Northwest Rugby Club on Oct. 9.

ERIC BAINES | NW MISSOURIAN



SETH COOK | NW MISSOURIAN

Sophomore running back James Franklin fights through a tackle Saturday. The 'Cats rushed the ball 55 times for 308 yards in the 'Cats' 38-20 victory over UCM, including a career-high 143 yards and three touchdowns from Franklin.

'Cats up for unfamiliarity, quick pace

JASON LAWRENCE

Sports Editor

Not only is Eastern New Mexico a foreign opponent, the Greyhounds run an offense and defense the No. 7 Bearcats have not seen so far this season.

On offense, the Greyhounds, 2-4, run an up-tempo spread offense with four wide receivers on the field all of the time.

"With that quick base, we just need to be ready to go," senior safety Nate DeJong said. "They snap the ball about every 20 seconds, so we just need to keep everything in front, a lot like we did last week, and tackle well."

"It's a little bit of unfamiliarity. We've never really gone against a

team that has that kind of Oregon tempo style and they keep four receivers on the field all the time and that's something we've never really gone against. It's different. It's always good to have a little change of pace."

Northwest has not got much of a pass rush so far this season, giving opposing quarterbacks plenty of time to throw.

The 'Cats have only registered six sacks through the first six games of the season, but the Greyhounds gave up four sacks last week to No. 10 Abilene Christian

"I feel like we have to get more production out of our defensive ends. We've got to start getting some sacks," head coach Adam Dorrel said. "I know Coach (Rich)

Wright is very disappointed."

Defensively, Eastern New Mexico loads the box with eight men, forcing other teams to pass against man coverage on the outside.

"They play with eight men in the box. Somebody's got to make some plays Saturday," Dorrel said. "They're going to put their best cover kid on (junior wide receiver) Tyler Shaw and he runs just as fast as Tyler. So, we've got to get somebody else to step up and make a play."

This is the first meeting between the two teams, but the fourth straight year the 'Cats have played a Lone Star Conference opponent

SEE FOOTBALL | A5

Davis' death hurts NFL

JASON LAWRENCE

Sports Editor



I'm going to go ahead and assume that many of you reading this are Chiefs fans or at least follow the NFL, but you know how far assuming gets most people.

Anyhow, I digress and don't take the following the wrong way.

Al Davis passing away on Saturday is horrible for football and the AFC West, but in a way helps the Oakland Raiders.

Davis is a football pioneer and one of the founding fathers of the AFL (now AFC), along with the late Lamer Hunt, and did many great things in his nearly 60 years in football.

This loss hits the NFL and the sports world hard, much like Steve Jobs' death shook the tech world.

Davis' death is a huge deal for the AFC West. He was instrumental in building the AFL, even serving as commissioner until the league merged with the NFL, a move he strongly opposed unless he was to be named commissioner of the newly merged league.

Pete Rozelle, the NFL commissioner, kept the job and Davis went on to turn the Raiders into one of the most feared franchises in the league, winning three NFL Championships in the 1970s and '80s.

Davis was the catalyst behind Oakland's outcast style, helping develop the style of the "Black Hole" and the unusual fashion sense of the franchise's fans.

But it was Davis' penchant for getting the biggest, fastest and meanest players that led to Oakland's demise in recent years.

After losing to Tampa Bay, and former coach Jon Gruden, in the Super Bowl in 2003, the Raiders' fortunes changed and they struggled mightily, leading the disgruntled Davis to call out several coaches and players throughout the years.

He insisted on having so much control over personnel and day-to-day team activities that he went through big coaching name after big coaching name, sprinkling unproven guys in between. Gruden, John Madden, Mike Shanahan and Lane Kiffin, among other, have stalked the Oakland sideline, all meeting similar fates.

Davis seemingly ruined Randy Moss' career before trading the embattled receiver to New England, where he resurrected his career.

The loss also led Davis to abandon his approach of building with cagey veterans. He started stockpiling draft picks and taking the biggest and fastest players available at the time, a la Jamarcus Russell and Darius Heyward-Bey.

Needless to say, this strategy didn't work and made the Raiders bottom feeders of the AFC West and forcing many, myself included, to question whether Davis could be a NFL owner anymore.

With Davis gone, uncertainty is sure to surround the Black and Silver, but his death will also motivate them this season to build on last year's 8-8 record.

If someone with a proven track record comes in and Oakland transforms its draft philosophy into drafting better players, the Raiders will get better and can return to their glory days, which is bad news for the AFC West.

The Chiefs are still a couple years out from competing and Oakland is significantly more talented than Kansas City and Denver. With Davis out of the way, that talent level will undoubtedly grow and keep the Chiefs and Broncos down.

Davis passing could be a blessing in disguise for the Raiders and mean bad news for the rest of the league for years to come.

Rest in peace, Al. Chiefs fans, like me, will miss your uncanny ability to run your team like a spoiled teenager and inevitably ruin your own season year in and year out, but it was fun while it lasted.